

MORAN AND DILLION CLASH TONIGHT—BILL MEYER'S POOR FORM SHOWS UP ATHLETICS

ONE MACKMAN PLAYS POOR BALL; TEAM SHOWN UP

Catcher Bill Meyer Allows Donovan's New Yorkers to Steal Game Away

ATHLETICS · B A T W E L L

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

The first game between the Athletics and Highlanders proved to be an excellent illustration of how one man can spoil the work of eight others and completely change a ball game. On the work of eight players yesterday, the Athletics should have won an easy victory over the Yankees, but because Bill Meyer happened to be behind the bat, Donovan's team won and entered first place in the American League race.

Yanks Stole Nine Bases

New York stole nine bases, and would have doubled the number if Meyer had permitted enough runners to reach first. Gillis was on base only three times and succeeded in stealing four bases. He probably would have broken Eddie Collins' record of six made off Koecher, of St. Louis, several years ago, if Meyer had permitted him to reach first in his last two trips to the plate.

Every time a New Yorker reached first base he dashed for second and, with two exceptions, always beat the throw. If Meyer had confined his poor work to permitting the Yankees to run wild, all would have been well, but he also allowed no runner to be out at the bat, and he allowed two or three waste pitches on every batter, with the result that Pitcher Myers lost control and passed three batters in succession, and hit another in the same inning.

In the fifth inning the Yankees made five runs with only one hit, which was a bunt. Not a ball was hit out of the infield and only one chance offered the Mackmen to retire the side. In this inning the Yankees stole five bases, which is almost a record.

An odd record was made by Les Magee yesterday when he had four assists from the outfield. Some of the scorers gave the former Fed only three assists, but he was entitled to four, as his throw from center field to third base in the first was made in such a manner that it could be intercepted by Peckinpaugh in time to catch King going second. This mark is only one behind the record of four outfield assists which he made the foolhardy base running of the Mackmen for the near record.

The Athletics hit the ball hard and showed great speed but poor judgment on the bases. If the Mackmen had been as skillful on the paths as the Yanks were, they would have tallied at least four more runs and won, despite the handicap of Meyer's catching.

Phils Lose Again

The Phillies lost their fifth consecutive game yesterday, in spite of the fact that they made 13 hits. The 13 hits produced only three runs because the champions showed little speed on the bases and a poor variation of attack. Moran's men had men in position to score in almost every inning, but failed to hit in the pinches and forgot that they were the most prudent team in the country in working the squeeze play.

All the breaks of the game went to the Giants, who also used poor judgment on the bases. New York made 13 hits off Demaree, but they only produced four runs, which were enough to win, however. It was a great exhibition of how to waste the precious base hits, 25 safeties, three errors and three stolen bases producing only seven runs for the two teams.

While the Phils were losing to the Giants, Brooklyn came back strong and defeated the Braves, the victory being due to the fine pitching and excellent pinch-hitting of Pitcher Ed Pfeffer. The victory enabled the Dodgers to increase their lead in the National League race, but as the Braves dropped the first game to the Giants and Phillies and then swept the series, it is barely possible that the worst is yet to come so far as Brooklyn is concerned.

The Braves naturally expected trouble with Pfeffer, but do not anticipate hard games from any other Brooklyn pitcher. The fact that the Dodgers have been breaking even for the past week causes many fans to believe that the Phils were wrong in believing that Robinson's pitching staff had cracked, but the fact remains that more runs were made off the Phillies' pitchers in the 11 games against the Phils and Giants than had been made in the 25 previous contests played by Brooklyn.

Amos Strunk's hitting was the best shown by a local player this season. In four times at bat, Amos made a triple and three singles, and all were crashing line drives. The brilliant center fielder is likely to climb rapidly in the batting average on the present home stand, as he has suddenly swatted from a good road hitter to a heavy slubber on the home field.

Pittsburgh won the longest game of the National League season from Chicago yesterday, when Catcher Art Wilson lifted the ball into the left field bleachers for a home run. Pittsburgh used four pitchers, but George McConnell, the former Fed star, pitched for the Cubs until Wilson hit his homer, when he was replaced by Hendrix. Incidentally, the Pirates took both games of the double-header from Tinker's team, which apparently was just striking its stride.

Considering the circumstances, Rowe and King looked good. Both youngsters stand up to the bats and take a healthy cut out at the ball, while they also are fast on the bases. One of the most striking features of the work of Mack's recruits is their ability to at least hit the ball. For recruits they have had an unusually small number of strike-outs. Lawry, as a pinch hitter, fanned yesterday, but any one is likely to do that.

Unless Lajoie is able to play today, Lawry will be seen at second base, as Wally Schang's leg was badly wrenched sliding in third base yesterday and was so stiff this morning that Manager Mack has decided to give him a rest. King, who played second yesterday, will be shifted to the outfield, and Mack intends to keep him there.

Horse Wins Heat and Drops Dead

MARION, O., June 28.—Fred Johnson, of Marion, Ohio, was killed by a horse while riding a race track here. The horse, a bay gelding named "Red," was in the lead when Johnson was thrown and killed.

Russell and Burns Amateur Victors

In the 100-yard race at the Olympic stadium in London, Russell and Burns defeated the other two contestants in the final heat at the Olympic stadium in London.

HOW HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL SIZE UP IN TONIGHT'S BATTLE



MORAN RULES BIG FAVORITE, BUT DILLION HAS A CHANCE IN \$40,000 BATTLE TONIGHT

Both Boxers Confident of Victory, But Little Man Seems to Have the Edge

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THEIR eyes are coming soft for the knights of the padded mitt these days. After working fairly hard all winter, a couple of those aforementioned guys decided they needed a little change to spend on their summer vacation, so a bout was arranged to pay the freight. The big stuff is billed to be pulled tonight at Washington Park, Brooklyn, and the Dear Old Public is requested to contribute \$40,000 or more to see that the boys have a nice time on their trip.

Francis Charles R. W. Maxwell

When this match was first arranged all of those present voted it a "rubbish" or couldn't get a rise out of the voting population in Oklahoma, Iowa. No one was expected to fall for the stuff, and the innocent promoters, Max Baer, Jack Curley, Dan McRetrick and Harold Pollock, were slated to spend their remaining days in the Elks' Home or some other place provided by their respective lodges.

But once more the granddaddy was all shot to pieces. Instead of staging a flivver, the match has turned out to be one of the biggest of the year, and the P. O. P. is lining up for it harder than ever before. Seats have been sold in thousand lots and a record-breaking crowd is expected. Philadelphia, too, has been aroused, and one wealthy person yesterday ordered 200 seats for his friends and visiting aid men, who will go over to the big town in a body.

Old-fashioned Scrap

After giving the proposed battle the once over, the twice across and the through and through, we cannot see anything but a regular old-fashioned scrap that we used to read about in the days gone by. Both Moran and Dillon are struggling for recognition, and this match is made or break with them. No championship is at stake, but the result of the fuss will go a long way toward shaping the future of the victor.

Frank Moran has more at stake than his opponent. He jumped into the line when he boxed a 30-round draw with Jack Johnson and made good two other times when he fattened Jim Coffey. Then he was matched with Willard and drew down \$27,500 for his end. It was the most money ever paid a contender for the championship, and, although defeated by a large margin, Frank's popularity did not wane. He still was a good drawing card, as can be proved by the \$25,000 purse he receives tonight.

Moran Must Win

Now if Dillon outpunches Moran or scores a knockout, the Blonds Irishman will be done as a big money-getter. Those \$25,000 purses will be gone forever and he will be obliged to take his turn in line with the other near-heavyweights that are now inflicted upon us. Frank must win tonight by a large margin. He must score a decisive triumph to show the fight followers that he still is the best big man outside of Jess Willard.

Moran is the 6-to-5 favorite in the betting, but he will have to go some to win. In Dillon he meets the toughest opponent of his career, and unless he fights carefully at all times some hard luck is likely to happen to him. Dillon is smaller and lighter, but has more speed and packs a wallop that has dropped other big men in the past. He is faster than Moran, and speed will be a big asset in the fracas to come.

A good Bill Moran has the edge on a big

man, according to the dope handed us by the famous Philadelphia Jawn O'Brien. Jawn says that the big guy has to set himself every time he wants to land an effective blow, and the little fellow, if he is good, can step in and beat him to it. That was the secret of Joe Walcott's success, and it also has aided Dillon in many of his battles.

Not Very Fast

Moran is not a speedy boxer, and usually waits to land one effective wallop in a battle. That was his plan of campaign in the Coffey mix-up, and it was successful. He tried the same thing against Jess Willard, but the chance never came. He might try this same stunt with Dillon, but if he does, it is a safe bet that he will be out-pointed by a couple of miles.

Who will win the fight? You can search up. The above is the pure, unadulterated dope on the bout and you can draw your own conclusions. If they mix it up according to form, it will be a swell fuss worth going miles to see. If not, then it will be another McFarland-Gibbons act, with the dear old public holding the bag—as usual.

Statistics Show Moran's Advantage Over Dillon

Table comparing physical statistics of Jack Dillon and Frank Moran, including height, weight, reach, and other measurements.

HOW SEATS ARE ARRANGED:

Table showing seating arrangements and prices for the boxing match, including Grandstand, Ring, and other areas.

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$60,000

Moran guarantees \$25,000, Dillon guarantees \$25,000, Other expenses \$10,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings for various teams including New York, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for various teams including Brooklyn, Phillies, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing International League standings for various teams including Providence, Baltimore, Buffalo, Toronto, and Rochester.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York at Philadelphia—clear. Boston at Washington—clear. Cleveland at Chicago—cloudy. St. Louis at Cleveland—clear.

DAVIS TO PLAY GARLAND TODAY IN TENNIS SEMI

Pennsylvania Turf Titleholder Eliminates Knox in Court Classic

CLEVELAND, O., June 28.—The field in the men's singles in the national clay court tennis championship, in course of play on the courts of the Lakewood Tennis Club, was narrowed to four players yesterday.

In the first match of importance today, Conrad B. Doyle, Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C., and Walter B. Knox, of Princeton University, will meet Charles O. Benton, Cornell, and Harry F. Pettis, of Cleveland, in the men's doubles.

The winners of these two matches meet late this afternoon in the final round. The challenge round in which George M. Church and Dean Mathew, the Princeton pair, will defend their national title, will take place tomorrow afternoon.

In the ladies' events today, Miss Martha Gutherie, of Pittsburgh, will meet Mrs. Harry Bieble, of Toronto, women's champion of Canada, and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of Norway, national women's champion, will play Miss Florence Ballin, of New York.

Davis stands a chance to play three matches today. In addition to his doubles matches he was scheduled to play Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, the Ohio and New York State champion, in the semi-finals. Conrad B. Doyle, of Washington, and William S. McMillen, of Pittsburgh, will meet in the other semifinal match on Friday.

There also will be a special trial by Vanderberry to break the two-mile record of 1:21 2-5 seconds, made by Marty Kessler, of New York, at the motordrome in 1914.

CORNELIA SAILS FIRST

Walter J. Busby's Yacht Wins Atlantic City Race for Trophy

ATLANTIC CITY, June 28.—Vice Commodore Walter J. Busby, called his Cornelia to the front yesterday in the second of the one-design yacht races in the series for the Commodore A. C. White trophy at the Atlantic City Yacht Club.

The 30-minute race covered 10 miles in 1 hour 30 minutes and a second. Busby took the lead by clever manipulation of his craft at the turn buoy and held out to the finish by only a few seconds in the pretty competition. The Suda, owned by Frank Rogers, winner in the first race, crossed the line third, three minutes later.

Program of Events

80-mile professional motor-paced race, June 29, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

Three-mile professional motorcycle race, June 29, 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

Unknown distance motorcycle race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 8:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

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50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 2:00 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 2:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 3:00 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 3:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 4:00 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 4:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

50-mile motor-paced race—Vanderberry, Yellis, Armstrong, 5:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

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BELL ELIMINATES S. PEACOCK FROM CITY TENNIS MEET

Rogers, of Merion, Springs Surprise by Defeating Rowland Evans

In defeating B. M. Peacock, Germantown Cricket Club, J. C. Bell, Jr., of Merion, furnished the hardest fought contest in the third round of play for the tennis championship of Philadelphia and district on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday.

Peacock caused one of the upsets of the tournament by eliminating E. M. Edwards, of Merion, and when he faced Bell yesterday a keen match resulted. The Germantown representative captured the first set after extra games were called, 4-4, but Bell found himself in the second set and squared matters by winning 6-3. The deciding set uncovered some fast tennis. Peacock braced and made a determined effort to stem the tide of defeat, but Bell obtained the verdict 6-4.

A bit of an upset occurred when C. B. Rogers, Merion, eliminated Rowland Evans, Jr., in a snappy match, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. This was Evans' first match, as he had received defaults in the first two rounds. Rogers won the opening set rather handily, but Evans struck his stride in the second and captured it after 13 games. Rogers came back strong in the deciding set and allowed his opponent only two games.

Stanley W. Pearson, last year's runner-up, had difficulty in shaking off T. C. Leonard, University Courts, in the first set, and did not win until 16 games had been played, but he made short work of the second, the count being 6-2.

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